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Watch For 'Rebellion' Part 2

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

In Next Week's GATEWAY

Vol. XXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

No. 23

Class Space Is Study Topic Of Campus Planner Lefler

By Dick Smith
Part One

The University of Omaha's new director of campus planning and development said OU must establish an educational plan to project the needs of academic functions in the future.

Clarence Lefler said the University must start now to better its use of present facilities if we (the University) can expect to cope with rising enrollment.

Three Fields

Mr. Lefler outlined three major fields of study to meet the growing enrollment problem.

"We must decide what our needs are now and then build to fit those needs."

"We must analyze our present facility utilization and make the best use of what we have until we can build new classrooms and labs."

"We must match the physical needs with faculty needs."

Mr. Lefler explained the last point by saying:

"We must determine what rooms will fit what courses. For example, if a professor in engineering needs a classroom with plenty of blackboards, it is our job to make it available for him."

He said his major problem facing him as the director of planning and development is "matching students and faculty

to a suitable room."

Computers

Mr. Lefler said he envisions this job will be done in the near future with computers being fed information from several studies he is involved with at present.

He said at the present time OU has sufficient facilities to cope with the enrollment, but said he did not know how long this situation would exist.

Mr. Lefler said the answer does not lie in mass building of new classrooms. He said a study now underway seems to indicate OU has enough big lecture rooms but is deficient in small seminar type rooms.

The new planner said many large rooms are being wasted due to the fact that they are only being filled to 30 per cent capacity. "If we could work out a plan whereby these larger rooms could be used for larger classes and use the smaller rooms for smaller classes we would be able to utilize them considerably more."

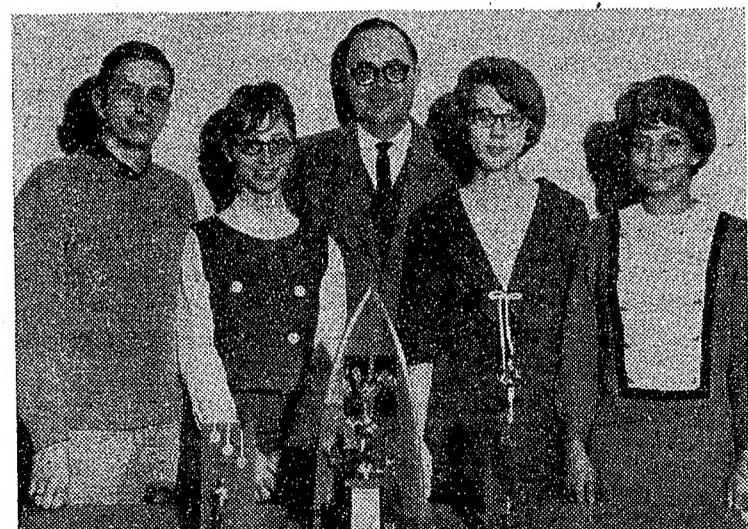
Wasted Space

Mr. Lefler said this problem of wasted space is due to no fault of the administration. He said it is just "one of those things that crops up when classes are scheduled."

The computer, he added, would eliminate this waste. He said the electronic brain would be able to take into consideration all of the problems in class scheduling — faculty, room and student availability—and work out the best combination.



OU Debaters Net Victories In Oratory, Extemp. Debate



Award winning debaters... left to right... Jim, Jan Voelte, debate coach Duane Aschenbrenner, Ginger Todd and Joyce McWilliams.

Thirteen debaters represented Omaha University victoriously in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament March 19 and 20 at Creighton University. The team compiled a total of 35.5 points to bring home the sweepstakes trophy. Kearney placed second with 34 points.

To Detroit

Joyce McWilliams won first place in women's original oratory. This entitles her to compete in the interstate women's oratory contest which will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. McWilliams is one of the two students who will attend from Nebraska. Jim Foral captured top honors in the novice extemporaneous division, which includes

college students in their first year of extemporaneous speaking. Another first place award went to Ginger Todd and Jan Voelte for outstanding demonstration in women's senior debate.

More Awards

Other honors went to Dick Needham for second place in men's oratory; Amy Bescke, third place in women's piece oratory; John Hubert and Ed Rice, for third place in men's senior debate; and Jim Foral and Denny Adams, who won third in novice debate. A fourth place award went to Martha Williams and Lyn Gorton in novice debate. Others competing were Nancy Singer and Frank Heinisch.

Traywick Initiates Future Study By Faculty Group

By Leo Meidlinger

In a move to de-centralize authority at Omaha University, president Leland Traywick, Monday, initiated a faculty committee to study the future of OU. Dr. Traywick made the announcement before a faculty meeting in the student center.

According to the president, he wants the deans, department heads and faculty members to have more of a say-so in the affairs of the university.

Crossroads

Dr. Traywick explained that "we are at a real crossroads at Omaha University today. The path ahead is most decisive - decisive to us as a faculty and to our students."

The president said the initiation of such a committee was prompted by the fact that "we must look down the road" 10 or 20 years to find out what goals and what future OU should be striving to accomplish. "And it is important," Traywick noted, "that all faculty members have a voice in shaping the future of the university."

20 Members

There will be 20 members of the teaching faculty elected to the study committee. The faculty in each college are to have voted by noon today in the primary election. This election will then give the faculty members a choice from 18 teachers in the College of Liberal Arts, 10 from the College of Teacher Education and six each from the Colleges of Applied Arts and Business Administration. The voters then, on or before March 31, will choose nine committee members from liberal arts, five from teacher education and three each from applied arts and business administration.

Dean of Administration, Kirk Naylor, was Dr. Traywick's hand-picked choice as chairman of the committee.

Items Of Study

Among the things the committee will be studying, according to Dr. Traywick, are the curriculum, core courses, specialties, a faculty senate, student organizations, funds and financing, a dean of instruction, a development officer, registration procedures and admission policy.

"The ideas the committee comes up with may well make Omaha University the kind of university we want it to be," he emphasized.

The committee will make two reports to Dr. Traywick. An interim report on May 24 is expected to give the committee and the president some guidelines which to work on for the final report which is due before Thanksgiving. The final committee report will contain suggestions as to where the university should be going, although it will be up to Traywick, the deans and the Board of Regents to decide what suggestions and criticisms are to be dealt with.



Gateway Report Tells Of Dropouts

Editor's note:

"To stop being a member or participant." This is the way that Noah Webster has defined the phrase, drop out. Educators have removed the space and combined the two individual words and named what many feel to be one of the biggest problems facing American education today - a problem that occurs at the elementary, the secondary, and university level. "Dropout" is also the name applied to an individual. How significant is the college dropout? What is its effect on both the institution and the student? Why does it happen—and what can be done to alleviate it? The Gateway—combining the results of a survey conducted under the auspices of the OU's Student Counseling office, interviews university educators and administrators, and other research—attempts to answer these questions. Other questions will be posed, but must be left unanswered:

By Paul Henderson

If you entered college last fall as a freshman, the odds that you will graduate in four years from that date are mighty poor.

Statistics say you have only about a one-in-four chance of making it straight through.

This somewhat dismal prediction implies nothing personal—it's only a statistic—and for it you can thank the college dropouts.

Dropout Summary

Nationwide statistics from colleges and universities sum up the dropout picture this way:

Of the total number of freshmen entering college today, one-fourth have dropped out by the end of the first semester, one-third by the end of the first year, one-half by the end of two years, and three-fourths have dropped before graduation.

Understandably, selective enrollment schools have the lowest dropout rate. Public supported institutions, such as Omaha University, set the pace.

The total full-time OU freshman enrollment at the onset of the first semester, 1963-64, was 1,264 students.

The following school year, 1964-65, only 753 of these same students were back in school as sophomores.

Figures Misleading

Dr. Gale Oleson, director of guidance at OU, emphasized that dropout statistics can be misleading and difficult to draw conclusions from. It would be difficult to evaluate the total education picture of the country on the basis on what percentage of students today graduate, and what percentage dropout from school, he said.

This is because many ex-students return, and will be returning, to college for eventual graduation, he explained.

Some educators have termed this picture "interrupted education."

Early Education

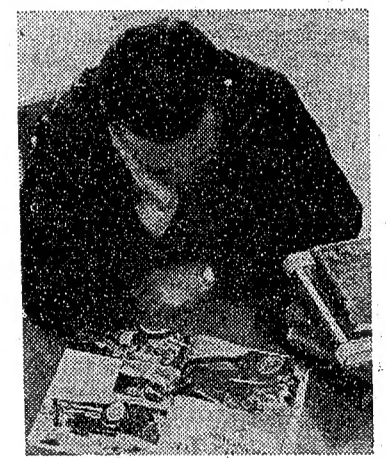
But in spite of its two-sided view, the dropout picture seems to be somewhat in conflict with the essence of a talk in Omaha last month. Dr. Eugene E. Jennings, professor of administrative science at the Michigan Graduate School of Business, said the emphasis today is on education.

He stressed that top level success demands not only an education, but an early education.

Dr. Jennings explained that, according to statistics, the man who rises to the top today is younger, better educated and has wider experience than his counterpart of the 1930s.

Statistics show, he said, that 30 years ago 60 percent of the presidents of the five hundred

largest firms were college graduates. In the 1950's, the percentage had jumped to 99 per cent, he said, and now 33 per cent of the top men have



A Potential College Dropout... wonders, "what to do?"

Master's Degrees, and close of 18 percent Doctorates.

"We believe that by 1970, about 60 percent of the presidents of America's one hundred largest companies will own Master's Degrees," he said, "and another 33 per cent will hold Doctor's Degrees."

Dr. Jennings said studies now show that young people with science or engineering backgrounds coupled with business instruction rise fastest.

Little Time

Why is a college degree of more value at a younger age. Dr. Jennings said that for the young man with executive or presidential aspirations, there is little time to waste.

With the trend toward younger corporation presidents, he said, it means that the young man with top executive hopes "has only about 20 years to make his bid."

"He can't sit on the shelf very long at any one spot," he said. "If a man spends more than five years in any one job his chances of going up are nil."

How About You

Of course, Dr. Jennings' statement was in reference to the college graduate already employed. But does the college dropout also fall into Dr. Jennings' "man on the shelf" category?

The educator may have been talking to the dropout—by indirectly expressing a belief in the inadvisability of interrupted education. Whether they aspire to be a corporation president, or have set their sights on a much lower degree of success, most students have a vocational goal—a person to be an image to fill.

There's no doubt that the permanent dropout has sold himself short. What about the ex-student who actually will return to college for eventual

(Continued on Page 6)



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week's Gateway contained several letters to the editor. Let me say it's good to see at least a few people are interested in what the paper prints.

This ridiculous "Rebellion" has received too much space in the paper already, but I would like to make a few statements about some of the letters.

I'm glad to see Miss Trudy Shimko noticed what stories were on each page of the Gateway. I'm not only glad but surprised to know that a student out here reads the entire paper.

But Miss Shimko, the members of the Gateway Staff are, like yourself, out here to learn. I'm sorry that you expect the paper to be a "paragon of journalistic virtues". However, the staff is always happy to listen to suggestions, so why not stop over to the office on Tuesday night when the paper is being prepared. Maybe you could give us some helpful suggestions on our layout.

You needn't tremble from fear that some outsider will see the Gateway. Many outsiders read the paper each week. I happen to know several professional journalists in this city that read Milton's "distasteful" column. I would venture a guess that they don't judge the literacy level of the campus from the column, but rather envy Milton's rare ability of creative writing.

May I suggest that you take Milton's column for what it is supposed to be. —HUMOR.

Another letter to the Editor last week was signed, Sammy Reed, Jr. There is no such person on the rolls at OU. We don't know who you are, Mr. Reed, (if you are), so therefore your letter should not have been published. A mistake on our part (yes, even we make mistakes) was the reason it did get in the paper. Stop out and see us sometime, or at least drop us a line and let us know who you are and why you're interested if you're not a student at the university.

As for your letter Mr. Lockwood, I read it several times as I did the Rebellion and Leo Meidlinger's editorial. I have decided that your is more asinine than both of the others.

First of all a lot of students have gone through this school, a lot of them are here, (and still getting by) with the money they make in Omaha's "rather strange labor market".

Perhaps the key to this whole thing lies in your statement "It would certainly have been a stultifying world had no one in the centuries prior to ours tried to picture a better way of life."

The author of Rebellion did not picture a better way; at least I didn't get the picture. He offered no suggestions for improvement.

I think a few questions should be answered before another issue of Rebellion is published or before the sit-ins start.

Why doesn't the author check a few things such as: Is OU's tuition high compared to other schools of its type? How is the money spent? What percentage of the students are unhappy with the tuition rates? How many students are working fifty hours a week to get through school? And most important . . . What can be done to improve the situation? (If anything can be done).

I will try to answer a few of these questions in the coming weeks.

Loren Schnittgrund
Gateway Staff

Dear Editor,

Your "tongue in cheek" editorial, "Cock Robin" in the March 12 publication of the Gateway caused a great deal of concern, and to be sure, not a small amount of disgust among many of us students interested in journalistic excellence. We feel that your comments were hardly more than an ineffective echo of the extremely mediocrity you chose to criticize. Of course, the "Rebellion" was journalistically a miserable attempt (which turned out to be highly successful) to provide controversy. Controversy is the essence of a living student body. Your article however, was an even more miserable attempt to "speak out" in the name of the University of Omaha which you poorly represented. Your delphic and vacuous statements served only to cloud the only issue at stake—namely, the right of unrestricted, free speech.

Cock Robin was obviously dissatisfied. Cock Robin wanted to be heard. But did you, Editor, oppose him or support him or in some way take a position? No! You replied to his (Cock Robin's) plea with one sentence: "Why didn't you go to a university official. . ." You then (sic) devoted an entire column to poorly constructed pieces of criticism of Cock Robin's style of expression, impatiently interspersed with a childish curiosity (sic) as to his identity. If editorial comment was at all necessary (which is questionable), then it should have been restricted to constructive and objective criticism, not a tirade against Cock Robin's inexperience and ambiguous pen insured rapid closure of the mouth into which you had so eagerly thrust your foot. (sic) As high comedy your editorial was bad; as professional criticism it was ludicrous.

We feel compelled, in the interest of our own student publication, to examine the style and integrity of you, our own illustrious editor (who, unlike Cock Robin, has a responsibility to the student body). First, you challenge Cock Robin's right to anonymity. Come now, Mr. Editor. Certainly there are occasions when one might justify not signing a piece of correspondence. This does not in the least imply bigotry or hypocrisy. Were Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton hypocrites?

Surely, the American tradition abounds in great men who were often guilty of anonymous authorship. Such general and valueless statements as yours are appropriate only for the mentally restricted or the lazy of mind.

Further in your article you momentarily cast off your editorial facade and burst forth as an all-knowing psychologist, sociologist and value judge of one person's opinions. "UTOPIA WE WILL NEVER HAVE, FELLOW STUDENTS", your (sic) proclaim in bold print and with a certainty and sureness rightly reserved only for the God who created you. What does Utopia have to do with one individual's dissatisfaction over existing conditions. If Utopia was merely your symbol for perfection, then woe unto you who would cease to strive because it has been labeled unattainable!

Let us, however, congratulate you on one point. Your final suggestion that Cock Robin use the Gateway as his medium of communication was truly the ultimate in this tragic comedy. It would certainly be interesting to see you and Cock Robin developing our mediocrity and further disgusting the readers of our student newspaper—recently—turned-comic-book.

Finally, let us remind you that the Gateway possess (sic) the only potential power for uniting this disunited student body; any institution with such a moral force has a responsibility to its members (i.e. the readers of the Gateway). If you devoted more time in embuing the students of the University of Omaha with an esprit de corps your responsibility to the student body would be partly met. Also, you, the editor, must surely never forget that freedom exists for those who disagree (what other reason is there for liberty). And that the exchange of ideas (controversy) is the essence of democracy and a living student body.

Disgustedly Yours,
S. Bishop and L. Mehrer

Peter Hill Gets Invite To National Art Show

The Burpee Art Museum in Rockford, Illinois, has invited Peter Hill to represent Nebraska in its first national invitational art exhibit. Their purpose is to prove what excellent art is being created in each of the United States.

The exhibit will open in October, 1965 and will include fifty artists now living in each of fifty states, with at least one purchase prize of \$1,000 and ten \$200 awards.

The Jury of Awards for the exhibition is composed of John I. H. Bauer, Associate Director Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; Joseph Shapiro, art collector, President of the Society for Contemporary American Art, The Art Institute, Chicago; Frank Seiberling, author, educator and head of the Department of Art, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Press releases on the selection will be sent to all leading newspapers of the state from which each artist comes.

Episcopalians Discuss 'Sin' At Club Meeting

Rev. J. M. Brockmann will talk on "The Problems of Sin" at the Canterbury Club meeting, Sunday, March 28. The meeting will begin at Trinity Cathedral Church at 6:30 p.m. The Canterbury Club is an Episcopal religious organization.

OU Students Voice Favorable Reaction For Tech Institute

What are the student reactions to the Technical Institute? So far, it is quite favorable.

More specifically, here are the opinions and backgrounds of six students in the three options of the program:

—Paul Smith said the program is "very worthwhile. The teachers have to become adjusted to the program, but are doing a very good job."

Pamphlet

Paul became interested in the program from a pamphlet mailed to his sister from OU. While in the Air Force he had taken an electronics course. Therefore he felt he had a good chance for advancement in the electronics option.

As a result of the Technical Institute Paul wants to continue his education after the two-year program. He terms it "A good start, though."

—Another student in electronics is Roland Rueschoff. He had attended the Radio Institute in Omaha. However he felt he could better himself in OU's technical program.

Quite Pleased

He is quite pleased with the program. After the two-year program, he plans to obtain a degree in industrial arts.

However he did cite some inequality in his classes. "Some students have had much previous experience in this area, others have very little or none," he said.

Meaty Courses

—Craig Shelton, in the construction option, said he has "real meaty courses." He believes the technical courses are "tougher" than regular engineering ones. He said the teachers are "good and are very helpful even after regular teaching hours."

Craig's interest originates from his father, who is a contractor. "If my dad knew one-third of what's in the courses I'm taking, he would be happy," Craig said.

—James Armbrust is another student in the construction section. He is satisfied with the entire idea of the program. James found out about the Technical Institute while working as a sub-contractor for the Association of General Contractors.

Cross Section

—Paul Dalberg is in the drafting and architecture option. "I am getting a very good cross section of architecture, including modern techniques. The teachers give students opportunities to express oneself. I am getting a good basis in theory and its applications," he commented.

Paul became enthused in the program after seeing an announcement on the bulletin board at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. After interviewing Edwin Kinney, head of the institute at OU, Paul decided it was time to get some formal knowledge of architecture and drafting.

—Gary Morris became interested in the architecture program from his engineering counselor William Harriman.

As a freshman, Gary had been in general engineering. He planned to transfer to Nebraska University.

Now after being in the Technical Institute, he changed his plans to receiving his two-year Associate degree from OU.

Big Future

"There is a big future for the technical program. I believe it will attract high school students to OU that might have gone elsewhere to college or not at all," he said.

Carter Good; Visiting Prof. Gains Honor

Dr. Carter V. Good, Dean of the College of Education and Home Economics at the University of Cincinnati, will be the University of Omaha's 1965 Visiting Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Good, who will be on campus April 5-9, will be the guest speaker at the Honors Convocation, Wednesday, April 7 at 9:50 a.m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building. He will speak to the assembly on "The Younger and Senior Scholar." That evening he will speak on "The Language of the Profession" at a Phi Delta Kappa dinner. Phi Delta Kappa is a national fraternity for graduate men in education.

While on campus, Dr. Good will speak on "The Image of Science and the Scholar" in a public program, Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. That noon he will attend a luncheon for all teacher education faculty.

Dr. Good will be a guest at a tea sponsored by the Student Education Association, Tuesday, April 6. He will attend a graduate faculty tea, Thursday, April 8.

Dr. Good is the author of *Introduction To Educational Research* and the editor of the *Dictionary of Education*, published by Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Good's visit on campus is sponsored by the College of Graduate Studies and the College of Teacher Education.

Colonel To Be Chosen At Military Dance

The announcement of Honorary Colonel will be one of the highlights April 2nd at the Military Ball. Candidates for the honor are Joyce Borland, Judy Eichhorn Gilbert, Judy Jensen and Billie Poulson. The winner is chosen by members of the Arnold Air Society, advanced AFROTC cadets.

Other announcements to be made at the ball:

—Commander of Arnold Air Society. Candidates are Jeffrey Ratliff, Clarke Powers, and Donald Spooner.

—Outstanding Junior Cadet, chosen by the Angel Flight, auxiliary to Arnold Air Society.

—Distinguished Military Cadets from the senior class.

—New members of the Angels Flight.

—Four honorary majors, chosen by Arnold Air Society.

Junior class members of the Angel Flight are eligible for this honor. They are Jill Anderson, Livi Bergman, Linda Carrell, Marsha Curran, Kathy Daley, Linda Flack, Lynn Grove, Julia Iverson and S. J. Johnson. Patt Karre, Patti Matson, Nancy Lunsford, Kathy McGuire, Marleen McGuire, Sally Shepard, Pam Smith, Sandy Smith, and Pauline Williams complete the list.

Theme for the 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. dance is "A Night in the Swiss Alps." Members of the Sabres Drill Team and Marching Angels will perform. The Angellaires, singing Angels, and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will give concerts. Music for dancing will be provided by Mal Dunn's Orchestra.

Admission for students is one dollar a couple. AFROTC Cadets will be admitted without charge if they are wearing uniforms.

Friday, March 26, 1965

Page Three

Prelims Tonight At 6:30**Three Varsity Records Fall At K-State;
Record 612 Entrants And 36 Full Teams
Vie Tonight And Saturday In Prep Meet**

by Rudy Smith

Omaha University's nine-man track team delegation broke three school track records and established another while representing the University at the Kansas St. Invitational Indoor Relays held Saturday, March 19, at Manhattan, Kansas.

Hurdler, Clyde Kettleson broke his old University record of 9:9 sec. in the 75-yd. hurdles by covering the barriers in the time of 9:4 sec. in the preliminaries.

Dependable Gary Powers, in the following heat, shattered Kettleson's short lived record of 9:4 sec. by covering the same distance in the record time of 9:2 sec., a new OU record. In the finals Powers and Kettleson ran third and fifth respectively.

In the 600-yd. dash Ray Hultman broke Loren Drum's 1964 record of 1:14.8 sec. by seven tenths of a second. His new OU record is 1:14.1 sec.

Ken Gould was credited with the third OU record. He broke his 1964 record of 2:15.7 sec. in the 1,000-yd. run by lowering it to 2:14.

Sprinters Shire

The new established University record came in the sprint medley relay. The team of Jim McMahan, Max Kurtz, Dennis Ondilla, and Herb Rhodes established the record in the time of 3:39.8. This was the first time an OU relay team ran this event indoors, thus establishing a new indoor record for this event.

The only OU trackmen to earn a place in the finals were hurdlers Gary Powers and Clyde Kettleson along with Ken Gould's second place finish in the 1,000-yds.

Track coach Lloyd Cardwell described the teams effort as good. He said, "The boys gave a nice showing, considering the strong showing by other CIC competitors such as Emporia State, Ft. Hayes and Pittsburg State. Between them they won all four college relays, setting

records in two of them."

OU's next competitive track meet is scheduled as a dual outdoor meet with Simpson College, April 6. Considering the present weather conditions Cardwell said, "The sun has to shine real bright," if the meet is to be held.

Prepsters Here

Four returning champions will highlight the Greater Omaha High School Indoor track meet at the University of Omaha fieldhouse, Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

The winners who will be defending their titles include: Kevin Bloemgren, North high jumper (6-1 1/4); Joe Orduna, Central high hurdler (07.8); Marshall Turkel, Central sprinter (:06.4 in the 60); and Elliot Evans of Bishop Ryan, mile champ at 4:38.4.

Other placers who will return include: Don Larsen, Abe Lincoln, third in the high jump; Sam Buda, Creighton Prep, second in the shot; Mike Sadaj, Bellevue; James Hunter, Central; and Dave Green, Tech; 2-4-5 in the 1964 broad jump; Benson's Dan Bacon and Terry Wardrobe, 4-5 in the highs; Sadaj and Green, third and fifth in the 60; Gary Garabrandt, South, fifth in the mile; Randy Reeves and Bob Holmes, Benson vaulters, 2-3 last year.

MEET RECORDS

60-yard dash: :06.3 by Roger Sayers (Central) in 1960 and Terry Williams (Central), 1962.
Mile Run: 4:37.7 by Charles Jones (Boys Town), 1952.
60-Yard Hi Hurdles: :07.5 by Gayle Sayers (Central) in 1961 and Rick Davis (North), 1964.
2-Mile Relay: 8:34.3 by Red Oak (E. McGee, R. Houghton, G. Hall, R. Jones) 1964.
Mile Relay: 3:34.2 by Sioux City Heelan (B. Shanahan, L. Popevis, R. Menke, T. Aldrich) 1964.
Distance Medley Relay: 8:35.4 by Central (V. Breakfield, G. Sayers, N. Wade, J. Jepson) 1961.
Sprint Medley Relay: 2:53.8 by Westside (M. Stanner, P. Perry, L. Arps, B. Jepson) 1964.
Pole Vault: 12-4 1/4 by Mike Sharp (Nebraska City), 1964.
High Jump: 6-2 1/8 by Bill Harmon (North) 1956.
Shotput: 52-11 by Larry Fisher (Beatrice) 1956.
Broad Jump: 22-6 by Gale Sayers (Central) 1961.

Gilmore, Bryant Lead Indians

Seniors Gary Gilmore, on the left, and Eddie Bryant will captain the 1965 Omaha University Baseball Squad. Bryant is a three year letterman from Omaha Benson. Gilmore is a two letterman outfielder who earned all-City honors at Omaha Central.

**"O" Club Members
Host H.S. Runners**

"O" Club members will be busy tonight and tomorrow as they play host to some 625 high school athletes in the Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet. The meet, an annual event, will be sponsored by the club. The "O" club members will act as assistants to the officials. Their duties range from setting hurdles to keeping the throng of high schoolers in tow. Dennis Ondilla and Max Kurtz are heading arrangements.

According to retiring "O" club president Loren Drum, the meet and those in the future could net the organization up to 400 dollars a year. Co-sponsor of the club, Don Watchorn, told the members at a carry-tray meeting Wednesday, that the meet is an excellent opportunity for the men to talk to the high school students. He said that it is also a good time to advance the benefits of college athletics to the men that may some day come to OU.

Officers Chosen

In addition to laying plans for the meet, the members elected officers for the coming year. About twenty-five men were present. Coaches Don Benning, Al Caniglia, Carl Meyers and Don Watchorn were the faculty representatives.

The new officers are: president, Clyde Ketelsen - track; vice-president, Jerry Ferguson - football; secretary, Ken Gould - cross-country, track; treasurer, Ed Neel - track; Sgt. - at - arms, Jim Butler - baseball; and social chairman, Charlie Myers - basketball.

**Fifteen Athletes
Earn Monograms**

Fifteen University of Omaha basketball and wrestling regulars have been recommended for letters.

The basketballers recommended were: Bill Haas, Ralston; Dick Osterhaus, Omaha St. Joseph; and Jim Vincent, Omaha South; first year awards. James Myers, Newark, N.J., second year; Charles Myers, Newark, N.J., third year; and Larry Villnow, Omaha Benson, fourth year.

Wrestlers nominated include: Tom Bell, Omaha South; Rick Davis, Omaha North; Dick Hall, Omaha Beveridge; Tom Maides, Omaha Central; and Reggie Williams, Hackensack, N.J., all first year; and Gerald Shook, Omaha Tech; Rich Tomasek, Bellevue; and Ken Netwig, Omaha North, second year; and Jim Fuxa, Omaha South, fourth year.

**Zetas Take First
In WRA Affair**

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the WRA basketball tournament March 23. The Zetas claimed the title after defeating the Unaffiliated girl's team 52-20. Unaffiliated finished second in the tournament.

**Snow Keeps Diamond Crew
Inside; Opener Is Doubtful**

By Ken McEwen

Baseball team hopefuls, headed by Coach Virgil Yelkin, have been looking out the window lately with a groan and a sigh. The reason behind the long faces are the constant snow flurries. The white moisture has almost assured a cancellation of the first game that is slated for April 2 on the OU diamond.

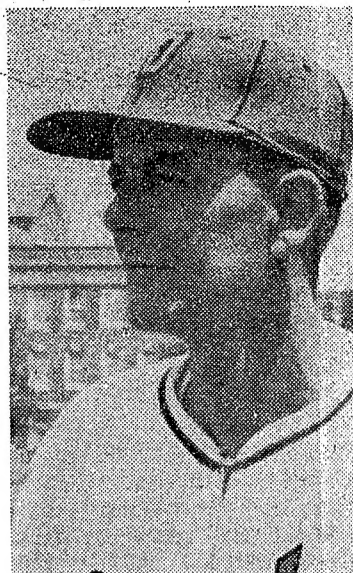
On top of the anticipation of playing the opener, Yelkin has a more pressing problem. He has to get the team outside so he and assistant coach Carl Myers can have a look at the men in intersquad games. The coaches assure the rookies that there will not be a team cut until they have a chance to prove themselves outside.

Trip Anticipated

So far the practice sessions have been limited to the dusty Fieldhouse. Conditioning, hitting and fundamentals have been stressed in that order in the four weeks of drills.

Yelkins, a man always looking to the future, said that he planned a ten day southern trip for a couple of reasons. He said that the players have been asking for the good teams and now they have them. Also there is the idea that these teams will come to Omaha for return engagements. The coach said that such teams as the Air Force Academy seem interested for the future.

A hidden motive seems to enter in with the wintery weather. The trip, beginning April 10, will serve as a form of spring training for the team. The trip includes stops in such cities as Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Enid in Oklahoma; Fayetteville in Arkansas; and Wichita in Kansas. The games in these cities should, by rights, be blessed with warm weather and



Yelkin ... Pessimist

sun.

With teams of the higher than usual calibre on the schedule, Yelkin concedes that the OU record of wins could drop slightly. But the psychology behind the tough slate is sound. Yelkin has for years looked to the NAIA tournament at the end of the season as the ultimate goal of all of his teams. By playing the better teams, OU should be ready for tournament competition.

CIC Dominance

Another one of Yelkins goals is to continue to take the Central Intercollegiate Conference title. The precedent of scheduled games with the conference members has been altered slightly this year. The conference championship will be decided this year in a tournament May 6-7-8 at Emporia. This elimination tournament will take the place of the possible raining out of scheduled games. Cancelled games in the past have resulted in doubtful championships if teams refused to make them up.

**Volleyball Leagues Roll On;
Softball Deadline April 9th**

Omaha University Intramural Activity, while going through a temporary lull, is spiced this week by the continuation of volleyball play and two important announcements. Volleyball continues weekday evenings in the Fieldhouse. Standings through Thursday:

League 1

	W	L
Faculty	5	1
Sig Eps	5	1
PiKaps	4	2
Lambda Chi	2	4
TKE	2	4
Theta Chi	0	6

League 2

	W	L
Spikers	6	0
Lit Pikes	3	2
007's	3	2
Delta Sigs	2	3
Bootstrappers	2	3
"O" Club	1	2
Arnold Air	1	4
Hawkeyes*	0	2
*Withdraw		

Monday Schedule

Lambda Chi vs. Delta Sigs
Faculty vs. "O" Club
PiKaps vs. Bootstrappers
Lambda Chi vs. Lit Pikes
Faculty vs. Lit Pikes
Spikers vs. Spikers
TKE vs. Lit Pikes
Theta Chi vs. 007's
Arnold Air, bye
Sig Eps vs. 007's
TKE vs. Arnold Air
Theta Chi vs. Delta Sigs
"O" Club, bye

	W	L
Bootstrappers	65	19
TKE	64	20
Lambda Chi	61	23
Delta Sigs	54	30
Pen & Sword	52 1/2	31 1/2
Iota Delta	48	34
Sig Eps	44	40
Tri Chi	41	43
Pi Kaps	40	48
I.O.U.'s	36	52
Eps Eps	29 1/2	54 1/2
Gamma Eta	21	63
Theta Chi	0	84
Lit Pikes		
HIGH GAME		
L. Branine	282	
Lambda Chi	848	
HIGH SERIES		
J. Gomez	702	
Lambda Chi	2407	
HIGH GAME (WEEK)		
B. Olson	225	
Eps Eps	764	
HIGH SERIES (WEEK)		
D. Booth	623	
Eps Eps	2077	
INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS		
	W	L
Lambda Chi	21	7
Sig Eps	15	13
TKE	15	13
Pi Kaps	14	14
Theta Chi	7	21
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE		
Pen & Sword vs. Bootstrappers		
Tri Chi vs. TKE		
Theta Chi vs. Ep Eps		
Delta Sigs vs. Lit Pikes		
Pi Kaps vs. Iota Delta		
Sig Eps vs. I.O.U.'s		
Gamma Eta vs. Lambda Chi		

NAIA Bowling roll-off will be held on April 9th, West Lanes — 12:00.

**Intramural Softball
League**

Deadline for entry is April 9th. Games will be played Monday thru Friday, 3:30 at Elmwood Park.

Favors West Coast

Omaha Track Star Gary Power Preaches "Go West, Young Man"

by Mike Moran

The small Nebraska town of Gothenburg, located some 220 miles west of Omaha on Highway 30, is probably most noted for one thing in particular . . . the nickname "Swedes" that is affixed to local high school athletic teams.

Funny part of it is, there are very few Swedes in Gothenburg anymore, despite its very Swedish name. Its 3050 inhabitants frolic in nearby lakes and take in the night life in relatively close North Platte and Lexington.

Chances are, when a big kid named Gary Power, who resembles a sawed off version of Spencer Tracy as a kid, graduated from Gothenburg High in 1960, not too many people thought he'd stray far from home territory.

Go West

But today, Gary Power, lately of Hastings College, lately of Oklahoma State University, lately of the Southern California Striders Track Club, and just yesterday 23 years old, is now a well-traveled young man whose ambitions range from becoming a Physiology instructor to developing into Omaha U's greatest hurdler in history.

The road to being a teacher is a little long to Gary right now, but OU's greatest hurdler he nearly is already.

Junior Power enrolled this September at Omaha after two letters at Hastings College, a year of AAU competition at Oklahoma State, and some top flight experience with the renowned Southern Cal Striders and their internationally famous coach, Chuck Coker.

Power fell in with the Striders during a year's stay in Los Angeles during which time he worked, slept and just plain did the thing he likes best, and that is running.

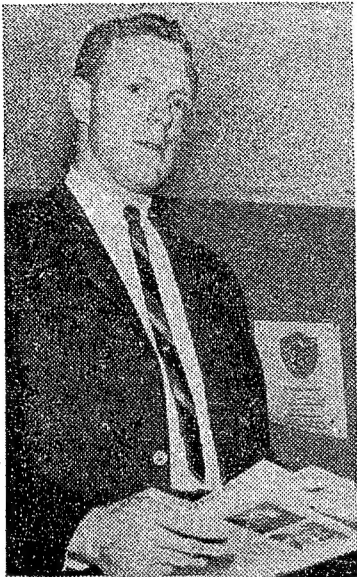
Better Degree

Gary figures the year out of school and collegiate competition didn't hurt at all. "Heck no," he opines, "I ran against guys like Lee Atterbury and Charlie Mosely every day . . . with that type of practice competition, I stayed in good shape."

However, Power didn't do badly at all when it came to the actual Strider meets across the Western States. He calls his second place finish to Bryan Porkinghorn in the 120 Highs at the Golden West Invitational (14.2) one of his better efforts.

That 14.2 is four-tenths of a second under the OU varsity record of 14.6 held by Bruce Hunter and Bill Barnes of past Omaha track fame.

Earlier this year he tied the CIC mark of 7.5 in the 60 Highs



Gary . . . Physiology Hopes

in the conference indoor meet at OU.

"I wanted to return to school in the Midwest this year," says Gary. "I know that the degrees here in our area colleges are on a better level than those of the West Coast schools."

Power wants to return some day to teach high school classes on the Coast.

Cardie Beckons

"My parents moved to McCook and when I came home, a letter from Coach Cardwell of Omaha was waiting for me." After that it was just a matter of packing and getting to Omaha. Power lives at 3618 So. 105th Avenue with "a couple of Creighton students and one OU buddy."

He faces two years more of work before he can be graduated with his teaching certificate. Another reason he chose Omaha, in his words, "was that I needed to enroll at an NAIA school to maintain my eligibility."

NCAA rules stipulate that an athlete must complete his eligibility within five calendar years after original matriculation at a college. Power is already into his fifth year.

NAIA rules simply say that an athlete must complete his eligibility within ten semesters of actual time in school. An NAIA athlete can drop out of school for any amount of time and not be penalized.

Gary's in no hurry though. He feels he knows where he's going and his easy manner of speaking and determined face assure you that he will probably get just about what he wants out of life.

Back to L. A.

"I know this much, I'm definitely going back to Los Angeles and the Striders this summer," he says.

"The best meets come in the summer, and besides the Strid-

ers will make sure I don't go hungry and always make sure I have a place to sleep until I can get a good job."

He added, "You know, a lot of people crow on some runners just because they have some bad performances once in a while. But they just don't realize that being a great one takes time and more determination than anything else on earth."

Then relaxing a bit he said, "If I had to be a distance runner and put in all that time, I'm really not sure I could do it."

Gary agrees that his attitude towards sports and track, in particular, is not the same as it was five years ago. "But I love it for the satisfaction it gives me, you know, being able to do something just a little better than somebody else."

"I plan to keep running even after I'm out of school and settled down," he says.

Future Hurdles

Gary wasn't pressed about his other plans for himself. Nobody asked if he planned to get a Master's Degree or get married, but he most likely could do either without much effort.

The big kid from Gothenburg has been around. He's been around more than most 23 year olds and he's probably going to be around a few more places before he's through.

From all indications, Gary Power will probably leave his name in more places than the Omaha University track records.

They might even erect a golden hurdle in the Gothenburg town park in his honor. Just maybe . . .

K-State Results

(Continued from Page 3)

Track Events

Distance medley relay—1, Oklahoma State (Drake, Winningham, Metcalf, Von Ruden); 2, Southern Illinois; 3, Kansas; 4, Oklahoma City; 5, Drake. T. 9:56.9.

Two-mile relay—1, Oklahoma State (Winningham, F. Miller, Metcalf, Von Ruden); 2, Kansas State; 3, Kansas; 4, Drake; 5, Oklahoma City. T. 7:33.3.

Sprint medley—1, Oklahoma State (Drake, M. Miller, Tier, D. Perry); 2, Drake; 3, Kansas; 4, Kansas State; 5, Colorado. T. 3:26.6.

Five-mile relay—1, Southern Illinois (Coventry, Cornell, Fendrich, Carr); 2, Kansas State; 3, Drake; 4, Oklahoma State; 5, Oklahoma City. T. 3:15.3.

College distance medley—1, Emporia State (Finger, Cluts, R. Camien, J. Camien); 2, Fort Hays State; 3, Colorado State; 4, Kearney (Neb.) State; 5, Pittsburg State. T. 10:06.3.

College sprint medley—1, Fort Hays State (Harms, Morel, Pickering, Katz); 2, Pittsburg State; 3, Doane (Neb.); 4, Kearney State; 5, Colorado State. T. 3:27.8. (Better record 3:28.4 by Lincoln (Mo.) University, 1964).

College two-mile relay—1, Emporia State (Finger, R. Camien, Wolfson, J. Camien); 2, Fort Hays State; 3, Kearney State; 4, Pittsburg State; 5, Nebraska Wesleyan. T. 7:46.1 (better record 7:47.3 by Emporia State, 1962).

College mile relay—1, Pittsburg State (Smithman, Wilson, Hudson, Tague); 2, Doane; 3, Emporia State; 4, Kearney State; 5, Fort Hays State. T. 3:19.9.

300—1, Mike Miller, Oklahoma State; 2, Don Payne, Kansas State; 3, Ben George, Colorado; 4, Dave Carlson, Drake; 5, Tom Bassett, Kansas State. T. 30.4 (ties record by Teddy Woods, Colorado, 1962, and Roger Sayers, Omaha, 1963).

Shuttle hurdle relay—1, Kearney State (Curtis Brown, Backes, Sallinger); 2, Iowa State; 3, Kansas State; 4, Oklahoma State. T. 29.5.

1,000—1, Brian Kuhlman, Iowa State; 2, Ken Gould, Omaha; 3, Lowell Smith, Fort Hays; 4, Cal Elmore, Wichita; 5, Dave Stamps, Oklahoma City. T. 2:13.8.

75 highs—1, Darryl Green, Iowa State; 2, Larry Sallinger, Kearney State; 3, Gary Power, Omaha; 4, John Curtis, Kearney State; 5, Clyde Ketelson, Omaha. T. 09.2.

75—1, Richard Viniski, Emporia State; 2, Don Payne, Kansas State; 3, Ed Stonek, Colorado State; 4, Curtis Holliman, Peru, Neb.; 5, Tom Bassett, Hastings, Neb. T. 07.5.

600—1, Dwight Peck, Kansas; 2, Larry Linn, Oklahoma State; 3, Charles Winkenwerder, Drake; 4, Ramon Godtel, Kearney State; 5, Bill Hines, Colorado. T. 1:13.3.

Two-mile—1, George Scott, Oklahoma City; 2, Don Lakin, Fort Hays; 3, Chris McCubbins, Oklahoma State; 4, Norm Yanke, Kansas State; 5, Larry Farmer, Oklahoma State. T. 9:03.4.

Mile—1, Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State; 2, Don Osborn, Colorado; 3, Tom Yergovich, Kansas; 4, Glenn Blackley, Oklahoma State; 5, Ray Smith, Oklahoma State. T. 4:16.1.

Chris Johnson Finds Life In Athletic Department To Be 'Exciting And Rewarding'



Chris . . . With "Big Boss" Virgil Yelkin

by Livi Bergman

Having eight bosses to work for can be confusing to some, but to Chris Johnson, it's fun. Chris is the Athletic Department secretary, whose bosses include Coaches Virgil Yelkin, Jim Borsheim, Don Benning, Al Caniglia, Lloyd Cardwell, Ken Fischer and Don Watchorn.

"It isn't difficult working for eight bosses," Chris said, "but it is a problem keeping track of them and finding them when they're wanted on the phone or have a visitor. That's when I can't find them," she laughed. "I wondered at first if they might become moody or depressed if they lost a game, but they aren't. They're very easy to get along with. Win or lose, they're wonderful," she said.

Used To Noise

Chris' office is in the field house. All the noise and hustle and bustle that goes on inside are just a part of the job to her. "When it's quiet in the summer or over vacation, it bothers me. I'm used to all the commotion," she said.

Chris deals with names quite often in her work. By the end of each season, she can generally match-up each player's name with the right face. This helps her with the file that she must keep on every athlete.

"I love sports, especially football and baseball. Right now I'm learning about some of the more technical rules of the different games," Chris said. "Some are quite complicated, but then, this is just for my

own use."

Chris tries to go to all home OU games. "I missed only one basketball game this season," she said. "I'd like to see a lot bigger turn-out at games. OU has fine teams and they should be supported."

Tall, blonde, blue-eyed Chris began her job in August of 1964. She came to OU from Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., where she had been a student and an assistant to the director of special services there. There was no women's intramural program at Hastings and Chris thinks this was a big loss. "I think it's wonderful that OU has WRA (Women's Recreation Association). Girls shouldn't out on this," she said.

Chris comes in contact with football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf and track at OU. She likes to watch team practices, but she never gives any tips. "The guys know so much more than I," she said, "but I'd say prospects for the baseball team look pretty good."

The only complaint Chris has is that the field house gets so cold in the winter. She has her own electric heater to keep her warm and even her coat is needed sometimes. (Brrr!) This reporter also noticed the draft!

ATTENTION

All OU varsity golf candidates. There will be an important meeting at 3 p.m., Monday March 29 in the Field House.

1965 INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Meets	Place
April 6 (Tuesday)	Simpson College	Omaha University
10 (Saturday)	So. Dakota University	Vermillion, So. Dak.
14 (Wednesday)	Midland Relays	Fremont, Nebraska
16 & 17 (Fri & Sat)	Kansas Relays	Lawrence, Kansas
20 (Tuesday)	So. Dakota University	Omaha University
23 & 24 (Fri & Sat)	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
29 (Thursday)	Washburn University	Topeka, Kansas
May 1 (Saturday)	Howard Woods Relays	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
7 & 8 (Fri & Sat)	C.I.C. Championships	Topeka, Kansas
28 & 29 (Fri & Sat)	A.A.U. Midwestern	Fremont, Nebraska

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Bootstrappers Get Thank You Letter For Books To Iran

Lt. Col. James D. Hunsaker, immediate past president of the Society of the Pen and Sword, has received a letter of thanks for the Books for Iran program that was completed last semester.

The letter was from Headquarters of the United States Military Mission with the Iranian Army and United States Military Assistance Advisory Group to Iran, Office of the Commanding General.

"Dear Colonel Hunsaker,"

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the exceptional effort by you and the other members of the Society of the Pen and Sword in collecting over five thousand books for the Imperial Iranian Army English Language Training Center. I know that a voluntary project of such magnitude could not be successfully accomplished without many hours of hard work.

"This project will have a most favorable and lasting impact upon the furtherance of the advisory effort here in Iran. This perpetuation of friendliness with our allies is definitely mutually beneficial for the governments of Iran and the United States.

"You, the Society of the Pen and Sword, and its friends may feel justly proud in making this particular effort an outstanding success.

"As a former member of this command and as president of the Society of the Pen and Sword, you are to be commended for undertaking this vast project and for assuring its successful conclusion.

Sincerely,
G. S. ECKHARDT
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding"

Today Is Deadline For Literary Contributions

Today's the deadline for submitting contributions to the "Grain of Sand".

Dr. Ralph Wardle, English Department head in charge of the publication, said Tuesday he has received entries from 14 students. "This is more than average and contributions are coming in regularly," he said. "However," he added, "most of the entries have been of poetry. There have not been too many short stories or essays."

Ten high schools in the Omaha area have submitted contributions to the Grain of Sand Literary Contest. Fifty dollars in tuition credit will be awarded for the best poem and short story submitted by high school students.

The works will be judged this week-end by a staff of students. They are Greg Dunning, chairman, Wray Crabill, Susan Krogh, Gary Johnson and Sally Shepard.

The OU literary magazine will be sent to the printer on April 1st, and will go on sale by the 1st of May.

New Appointments

The Department of History has announced the appointment of two new assistant professors, who will take their positions on September 1st.

Richard A. Overfield will receive his PhD from the University of Maryland in August, and Douglas F. Tobler is attending the University of Kansas and will also receive his PhD in August.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett made the announcements March 20.

The original campus of Omaha University was located at 24th and Pratt.

Zelinsky Home Described As Study Hall With Privileges



Lucille, left, and Judy . . . education important

by Judy Wilson

Mrs. Lucille Zelinsky has described her home as a study hall with boarding privileges.

Meanwhile back at Omaha University while daughter Ellen was earning a 3.9 average first semester, Mrs. Zelinsky taught the sociology class "Fields of Social Work."

Mrs. Zelinsky was invited to teach the class by Dr. George Helling, sociology department head. She holds a Master of Social Work degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

She worked as Red Cross Social Director during the war and later in Illinois with the department of public welfare.

Now that Mrs. Zelinsky is in the teaching field she says it is a stimulating and intellectually satisfying experience.

The "Fields of Social Work" class meets for two lectures besides three hours of field work

weekly. Obviously Mrs. Zelinsky considers education important. She says if she could have put it into a syringe, she would have asked the doctor to give it to her children along with the other immunizations.

Ellen shares her mother's enthusiasm for knowledge. She reads extensively. In fact, semester break gave her a chance to tackle a stack of novels and biographies which she had collected. Even her part-time job is among the books. She is the librarian for Beth Israel Synagogue.

Ellen is in Liberal Arts now but hopes to transfer to some field of journalism next year. She says Dr. Gale Oleson, director of student counseling at OU, offers a fine opportunity for the students. He gave her a battery of tests which revealed her aptitude for journalism.

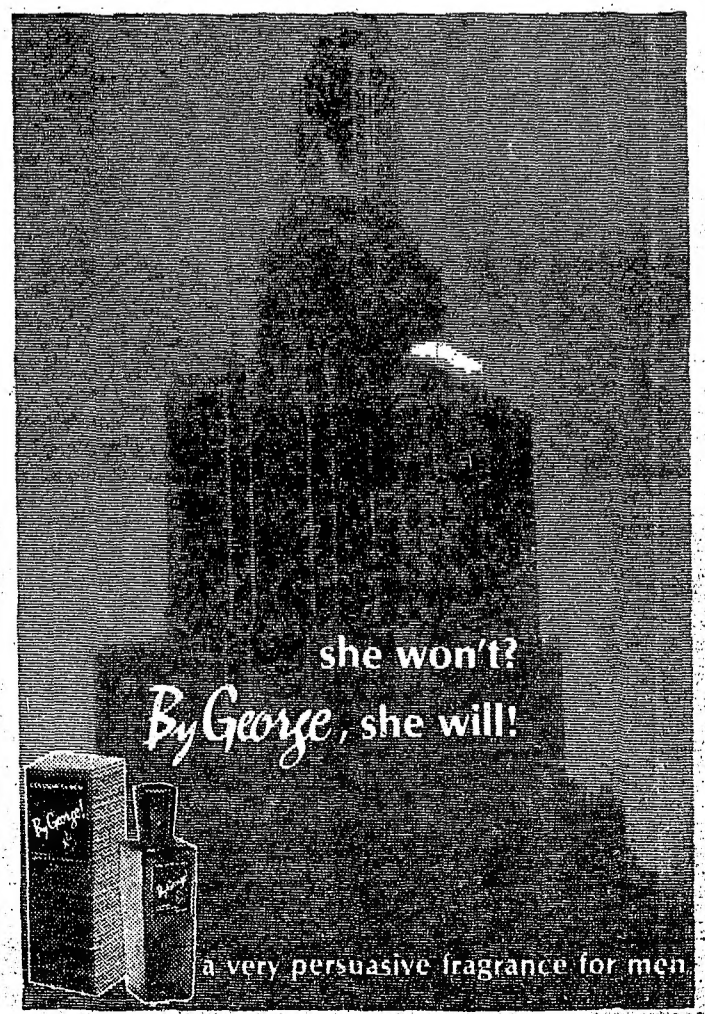
Geography Department Adds Instructor

The geography department has announced that it will have a new addition to the department in September.

Dr. Gordon Schilz head of the department said Dr. Harold Retallick is the new geography department instructor.

Dr. Retallick will tackle his first OU geography department assignment in the fall semester.

Dr. Retallick comes to the University from Southwest Missouri State College, where he was head of the geography department.



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More On 'Why's' Of College Dropouts

graduation. Is he, in spite of this, jeopardizing that chance to reach a personal goal?

Is time that important for the student with an average success goal?

President's Opinions

Omaha University's new president, Dr. Leland Traywick, has two different feelings about interrupted education.

He said Wednesday, "There's no doubt that this practice is unfortunate in many cases. First, a large number of dropouts with the best intentions of returning, in fact, do not return. As they grow older and assume family and financial responsibilities college becomes less of a reality."

Dr. Traywick said that educators are deeply concerned with wasted talent.

"In some cases I'm sure that interrupted education has caused a college graduate to fall short of his possibilities. The early degree certainly has its advantages."

Sometimes Wise

On the other hand, interrupted education has paid off for some students, Dr. Traywick said.

"I know of cases where time has given students a better insight into their vocational interests, or a more mature attitude on the job they face in college."

Only the student can choose the shoe that fits, Dr. Traywick said.

Two Reasons

The primary reason for college dropouts is financial problems, the president said. Running a close second is the lack of an adequate number of guidance counselors, he added.

"We need more counselors in our colleges not only to guide students in curriculum," he said, "but also for other services."

Dr. Traywick said that many loans, scholarships and fellowships go unused each year for lack of adequate publicity.

"I'm sure we could save thousands of financially troubled dropouts across the country each year if we had the counselors to make these opportunities known," he said.

Other Affects

Educators are concerned with dropouts for reasons other than the personal effect on the individual. A high dropout rate is not in the interests of university efficiency.

"We have much smaller classes in the junior and senior class levels," Dr. Traywick said. "This means we are not able to make the best possible use of available facilities and faculty. It means that space and personnel are being wasted."

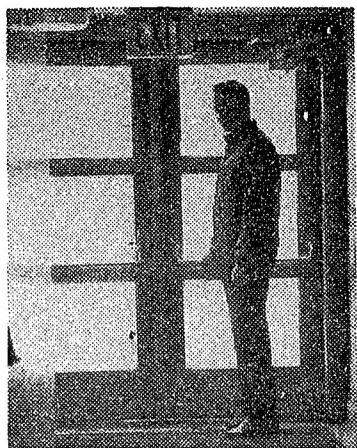
Surprising Statistics Shown In Survey

Dropouts are not confined to lower ability students. And some rather surprising statistics that back this point promp-

ted a survey a few months ago by the University Counseling office.

It was noted that a large number of the high aptitude students in the freshman class of 1963-64 failed to return to OU the following school year.

The Counseling office followed up by selecting the top 10 percent of that class to be the



Stay or go... A tough question subjects of a survey. The criteria for selection was the School-College Ability test.

The top 10 percent represented 158 students.

Of these, only 100 had returned to school as sophomores the following year (first semester, 1964-65). In other words 58, or 36 percent, of the top percent aptitude students had become dropout statistics after their first year of college.

Where Were They?

What happened to these students and what were their future plans?

Questionnaires were sent to each of the 58. Thirty-four of the ex-students cooperated by returning the requested information. The results:

Nineteen were attending another school.

Thirteen were not back in college, but said they planned to return.

One had no plans either way. One was not returning.

Many Return

The answers to this question adds testimony to a conclusion by Bruce Eckland, as recorded in the Harvard Education Review, 1962. He feels that the eight semester pattern in four consecutive years is not the normal progression to graduation.

In a study by Eckland, 70.2 percent of dropouts at the University of Illinois came back to school sometime during the 10 year period after matriculation.

Why They Dropped

The ex-students were asked their reasons for withdrawing from OU. Some gave more than one reason. The answers:

Transferred to another college, 19; military service, 3; health, 2; marriage, 6; poor grades, 11; financial problems, 14; moved from city, 6; asked to leave by OU officials, 1; other reasons, 2.

Why They Transferred

Was this high dropout rate

of top students a reflection on OU? The 19 students who transferred to another school were asked their reasons for not remaining here.

Ten of the students gave personal reasons that cast no reflection on OU. Nine of the students indicated an element of dissatisfaction with OU. The breakdown:

The reputation of another institution influenced four students to transfer.

Two disliked the social atmosphere at OU.

One wanted a campus with living facilities.

One desired a broader selection of courses.

One objected that the school offered no electronic engineering course at the time.

The questionnaire dug a little deeper for possible causes of possible rough sailing at OU. Of those 34 returning the completed questionnaire:

—Twenty-one were employed.

—Fourteen owned cars.

—Six were making payments on cars.

Other facts brought out:

Of the 34 students, 27 indicated they had no difficulty in making the transition from high school to college.

The average age of the students was 19.1 years.

Student Council Visitations Are Aimed At Omaha-Area High School Seniors

What is Omaha University doing to recruit good students? A Student Council visitation program is under way now to attract outstanding students from Omaha-area high schools.

Student Council members are arranging the visits. They are taking respected alumni from high schools and returning to speak to high school seniors. The visits consist of speeches to senior homerooms on OU facilities, social life, scholarship, organizations and athletics.

"A Student Council visitation is one of the best public relations devices Omaha University has," Director of Academic Testing and Counseling Gale Oleson said. "High school students tend to listen to their peers. When a person they admired as high school sophomores and juniors return to talk, the highschoolers listen. And when OU students say they honestly enjoy college and Omaha U, this is the best personal proof possible. What better recruiters could you have?" he finished.

A visitation committee generally consists of four or five students, a representative from the AFOTC department, and a faculty sponsor.

Visitation chairmen, members and dates:

—Benson High, March 23;

Chairman, Patti Matson; members, Marsha Mefford, Harold Lenz, Karen Payne, Gregg Loso.

—Beveridge High, March 17; Chairman Kathy Wybenga; members, Joe Benson, Joyce Kavan, Nancy Stevenson, Alan Lidolph.

—Central High, April 8; Chairman, Marjorie Holmquist; members, Buddy Belitz, Diane Halperin, Jace Anderson, Roxie Holmes.

—North High, March 10; Chairman, Mike Mench; members, Mary Willenburg, Bob Gustafson, Noel Weimer, Dan Parker.

—Abraham Lincoln, April 1; Chairman, Kristy Isaacson; members, Prentice Besore, Paula Pflager.

—Thomas Jefferson, March 24; Chairman, Doug Slaughter; members, Marty McClure, Dennis Foster, Barbara Fries, Larry Leyhmer.

—South, April 6; Chairman, Shirley Newcomer; members, Marlin Briscoe, Judy Stillmock, Daryl Taylor, Stan Malichsky.

—Technical High, March 29; Chairman, Steve Cathcart; members, Jerry Shook, Jim Kay.

—Westside High, March 16; Chairman, Larry Hammers; members, Lani Stockman, Neal Jones, Darlene Kriesel, Charlie Perrigo.

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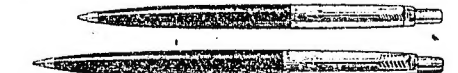
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Honors Convocation

The annual All-school Honors Convocation to honor all students and scholarship holders will take place Wednesday, April 7th in the auditorium of

the Administration Building.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program and classes will be dismissed.

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Keppels Share Interests: Folk Songs & Chinese Food

by Marilyn Miller

Individuality shows up in the interests, attitude, and mode of travel of Assistant Professor Dr. C. Robert Keppel.

The chemistry professor can be found riding his English Racer bicycle to the Omaha University campus on nice days.

"I ride it because it is cheaper, quicker, good exercise, and cuts down on time looking for a place to park," according to the mild-mannered professor.

However, bad weather makes it necessary for him to revert back to his Jeep with the Chinese lettering "Chang Fei's Horse" on the side.

Learned Chinese

Chinese was selected because of an interest he developed after visiting Chinese restaurants in the Boston area. "I learned the basic words which were necessary for me to read the menu," he continued. "My wife also shares a like for Chinese food and has a cookbook translated into English for just such menus."

His wife Barbara also enjoys another interest of his. They pair up to sing folk songs at group gatherings in the Omaha area.

In the summer they travel to places where they can hear real folk singing. This can mean as far away as New Brunswick, where they once attended a folk festival featuring authentic ex-loggers.

Dr. Keppel and his wife do not usually sing for coffee houses, however they did for an open night sing at a coffee house while in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Folk Music

His taste for folk music stems from his life as a boy in California. Dr. Keppel's mother was from Mississippi and passed on some of the songs from that area. Scottish songs are still

decidedly his favorite type of music.

"As a child I liked to do things by myself. I think this has had an affect on my interest in this type of music. It is a way of expression and the songs are sung to please the singer rather than the audience," Dr. Keppel continued.

Another interest of his is reading or watching science fiction.

Dr. Keppel came to the University of Omaha after some teaching experience at Albion, Michigan. Previous to that he attended the University of California at Berkeley where he did his undergraduate work. The next eight years were spent at MIT where he did his graduate work.

MIT

"While at MIT I took a course in English balladry at Harvard. I offered such a challenge to the professor that he offered me a job as his assistant. My duties were to proctor tests, check term papers, and on various occasions sing songs," Dr. Keppel said.

Presently the professor is in his fifth year of teaching Physical Chemistry, Elementary Principles of Chemistry, and Advanced Inorganic Chemistry at OU.

Dr. Keppel is a member of the Omaha Folksong Society. On campus he is advisor for Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Tufts University will include his name in enrollment next summer for a special program on molecular spectroscopy.

Near The Ocean

"Someday I want to move near the ocean," Dr. Keppel concluded. However he and his wife and three year old daughter Wilma are presently looking forward to a new member of the family in April.

New ETV Class At OU

Students and interested individuals can now participate in an education television program by watching "Great Captains" a study in the military history on KMTV channel 3.

The program is under the instruction of Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor of history at OU and can be viewed from 8:00 to 8:30 on Saturday mornings.

The lectures began on March

13th and include such topics as "Tactics and the Evolution of Military Theory", "The American Civil War," and "World War I."

Students enrolled in the course receive three credits that are applicable to degree programs at OU and elsewhere. Written examinations must be mailed to the University no later than the Tuesday following each lecture.

60 Sociology Students Will Partake In Study About Poverty Areas

Census tracks in the Omaha area will be targets for the sociology students on campus involved in a study of poverty areas.

The study is being sponsored by the Greater Omaha Community Act which is the city's officially constituted group to wage the anti-poverty war according to Dr. Harry Reynolds of the Urban Affairs department on campus.

Approximately 60 students from the sociology department will work on the study under Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Phillip Vogt of the Sociology department. Dr. Reynolds said, "The purpose of the study is to see if we can get a cross section of those in poverty, but particularly to find out what understanding people have concerning public services available to the poor."

Work In Pairs

The students will work in pairs to make the interviews more efficient. One student will ask questions and the other will have the task of writing. Residential census tracks have already been set up in the city. The study group will visit areas where 20 per cent of the population are earning 3000 dollars or less as a family or 1500 or less as an independent.

He said, "These tracks were worked out by the census bureau earlier. We will begin with census track 29 in South Omaha which is the first of 19 to be visited."

Plans are for the study to begin Tuesday and continue through the second week of May. Covering approximately seven to eight weeks in all.

Where To Begin

"The whole idea of the study is to determine where to begin using the government supplied funds to combat poverty," according to Dr. George Helling, head of the sociology department.

Some of Dr. Helling's and Dr. Vogt's students will help conduct the study as project work later in the semester.

The city officials connected with the Action Group came to Omaha U in January to ask for help in conducting the study. "After posting a call for volunteers we had more than we could handle," Dr. Reynolds mused. "Most of the researchers will be bootstrappers who are doing the work without credit."

The survey will not be of the type normally denoted by the word. Questions will be of a general rather than personal nature. Answers of which will be used as a basis for analysis of whether public services have been good, bad, prompt etc.

Picture of City

"We will, of course, get the usual spread of information, indifference, and apathy but the expectation is to get a picture for the City," Dr. Reynolds continued.

Hopes also include getting a 10 per cent sampling in each of the census tracks of 400 blocks. "Where difficulties arise and frequency of refusals occur, plans call for use of neighborhood community leaders who will vouch for the legality of the study," Dr. Reynolds concluded.

Results

Results will be made available to the Action Group composed of representatives from the school district, council of churches and other public service groups.

In 1959, the Milo Bail Student Center Building and the Applied Arts building were completed for use in an expanded educational program.

Milton On The Loose

Scribe Talks Of - - I Forgot? And His Minus- Six Ratings

By
J. C. Milton



If any of you out there are like me you could use a good memory course—among other things.

I don't know why it is . . . I don't know why . . . What the heck was I going to say, Oh, . . . I don't know why it is, but my mind seems to be in a fog these days (42 at last count.)

For example, I can't remember which are the "packers" and which are the "jammers" in a roller-derby. That, of course, is a sure sign my memory isn't in the best of condition. If any of you care to see if your memory glands aren't secreting properly check the following tell-tale signs.

1. If you have pulled into a filling station lately, pointed to the gas tank, and said, "Two hamburgers and an order of fries."
2. If you've forgotten to wear your shoes to school lately.
3. If you have looked in a mirror recently and didn't recognize anything familiar about the image.
4. If you have ever walked up to some girl at a party and said, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before," and she answers, "Of course you have stupid, I'm your date."
5. If you can't remember if you parked four blocks north of Dodge or two blocks south of Pacific.
6. If the last thing you remember is New Year's Eve.

If you have found yourself doing any of the above, I suggest you try to improve your memory or lay off booze for awhile.

Letters

I have received many letters in regard to this column, and most of these letters are in the hands of the F.B.I. undergoing fingerprint tests. I assure you that such abusive language and threats of violence shall not go unpunished.

And yet, I can't help but feel that fifty thousand people can't be all wrong. That isn't how many letters I received, but I still feel that fifty thousand people can't be all wrong, no matter what the issue is.

To settle the particular issue surrounding this column I hired Neilson to give me a rating. If it's good enough for television, it's good enough for the Gateway I always say. Of course, I have been followed around by a rather seething looking member of the F.C.C. ever since I said it, but I still always say it, anyway.

Unfortunately, Neilson gave me a minus six rating. That means nobody reads the column, and six people who don't read it hate it. Newton Minnow himself called it the Vastest Wasteland he had ever seen, and he said that he would even prefer Television to it. That comment really got me where it hurt.

The rating got my superiors a little upset too. I tried to tell them that the Neilson who took the rating was Elmer Neilson, the janitor; but, they said that Elmer probably knows a lot more of what goes on around here than some people they could name. I could hardly disagree with that.

Now, as far as letters themselves are concerned; namely, letters to the Editor. We here at the office plan to start a "Letters to the Editor Essay Contest."

Unlike other Campus Contests, this one will even give non-Fraternity and Non-Sorority people a chance to win.

The rules are simple, you merely do as so many have done in the past, to-wit, in five hundred words or less tell why you would make a better Editor or Staff writer than the ones we already have. The essays will be judged on originality of criticisms and the number of misspelled words. Faculty members are eligible, however, we will not accept phone calls.

The winner, to be chosen at our leisure, will get to write an entire edition of the Gateway all by his lonesome. Staff writers will send him letters to point out his mistakes and lend him encouragement.

And now, some tips for writing the essay:

Referring to the Gateway as "The Local Weekly", may get you a few points.

Comments such as: "Yours is the only newspaper that has to be wrapped in another newspaper before it can be thrown out," may get you something too.

Words such as, pointless and inept are pretty good. In fact, I have used them myself in regard to some things.

Using these tips and their imagination, I am sure some people will come up with some prize-winning essays.

Graham Receives Athletic Service Award

Omaha University's Department of Food Services, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Graham, received an award from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tuesday. The award, a certificate of appreciation, was presented by Ernest (Ernie) Gorr, in behalf of NAIA president, A. W. Buckingham, for services to OU's track team.

Each November, Mrs. Graham and her staff unselfishly give up one day of their Thanksgiving vacation to cater a dinner honoring OU's cross-country track team.

Mrs. Graham and her staff are the people who keep OU's appetites satisfied. In addition to serving about 5500 people per day in OU's cafeteria,

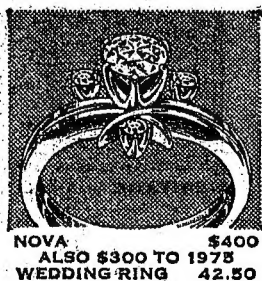
Quampi Room, faculty club room, and vending machines, they also serve from two or three to 4000 people at each of the 15 to 20 catering functions per week at OU.

LTJG H. L. Hartman and LTJG J. T. Kerbygh of the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus March 31 and April 1. Arrangements may be made with them to take the Officer Qualification Test to be given while they are at Omaha University. Any prospective graduate interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Navy should contact them.

The movement to make the university a municipal university began in 1929.

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Dr. Traywick To Address Annual 'Greek Week' Festivities Tonight

Members of the Greek fraternities and sororities will feast together at the annual Greek Week banquet tonight.

The dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Leland Traywick will be the featured speaker.

Trophies

The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. It will be highlighted by the presentation of trophies to two outstanding pledges, and to the pledges and actives with the highest grade averages. Intramural trophies will also be presented to the fraternities.

The Omaha Panhellenic Council will present trophies to the sorority with the highest grade average and to an outstanding Greek girl. IFC will give a trophy to the fraternity with the highest grades.

Because of weather conditions, the Greeks will not be able to work on their annual service project until the last

week in April. At that time, they will work on Camp Kinodo by Bellevue, Nebraska.

Stolley Leads IFC Easter Seal Drive

Interfraternity Council will conduct an Easter Seal drive Sunday with the proceeds being given to the Nebr. Crippled Children's Association.

Fifty members of IFC will cover a 50 block area. They will meet in the Ben Gallagher Game room between 12:45 and 2 p.m. Sunday to pick up kits. The money will be returned to a central location.

John Stolley, IFC president, is in charge of the drive.

Last week IFC chose new officers for next year. Duane Mannon of Sigma Phi Epsilon will serve as president. Other officers are John Berkheimer of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Don McMichael of Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary; and Lyle Karre of Theta Chi, treasurer.

Minikus Named 'Sigma Honey'

Wayne Minikus was named Sigma Honey at the annual Sigma Kappa dinner dance.

The affair was held Saturday night at the Blackstone Hotel.



Wayne is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Pat McFarland received the trophy for the greatest scholastic improvement.

The new officers of the sorority were also announced at the dinner dance. Dodie Jenkins is president. Other officers are Janie Carter, vice president; Linda Flack, pledge trainer; Pat McFarland, recording secretary; Nancy Lunsford, corresponding secretary; Delores Hurlburt, Panhellenic representative and Jackie Horn, social chairman.

Sigma Delta Pi Competes In Bowling Contest Sat.

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will take part in a bowling tournament Saturday at the Ames Bowling Center, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will consist of fraternity members from the OU, Creighton University and University of Nebraska chapters. The winning chapter will be awarded a traveling trophy.

The winning chapter will be decided by the total score of the members bowling for its team. Only the ten highest scores of each team's members will be used to figure the total points.

The tournament is being organized for the first time in Nebraska. The fraternity plans to make it an annual event.

Pikes Present Prize To Costume Winners

Gary Wesphalen and Peggy Robertson received prizes for best costumes at the Pi Kappa Alpha Oriental, party Saturday night.

The party was held at the home of Jay Grabow and started at 8 o'clock.

Alumni Name Berg As Drive Chairman

Lloyd Berg, Jr. has been selected as the fund drive chairman for the Alumni Association. Although Mr. Berg did not receive his undergraduate degree here, he is only a few hours away from being able to receive a Masters degree in Psychology.

The fund drive this year hopes to net approximately 21 thousand dollars. Last year roughly 14 thousand dollars was taken from less than 14 percent of Omaha University's alumni.

English Club To Meet At Dunning Residence

"The Disappearance of God" will be the topic for discussion by The Club, English honorary, March 26. The discussion will be lead by Thomas R. Walsh, English instructor at OU. The meeting will be held at the home of Gregory Dunning.

ZTA Holds Pledging

Mary Trevarrow pledged Zeta Tau Alpha Wednesday evening. Formal pledging services were held on campus.

Fifty Chi O's Tour SAC Underground

Fifty members of Chi Omega sorority visited the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, March 21. They toured the base and parts of the underground, attended church services at the base chapel and ate lunch at the Officer's Club.

The tour was arranged by Sue Miles. It was held as an addition to the sorority's Go-To-Church-Sunday.

Saturday night the newly elected officers of Chi Omega will meet at the home of Millicie Hollingsworth for an "Owl Hoot." Plans will be made for the coming year.

Phi Chi Theta Will Host District Head

Miss Jane Collins, district director of Phi Chi Theta, will visit the University of Omaha chapter of the women's business honorary over the weekend.

Miss Collins will arrive Saturday from St. Louis and will stay in Omaha until Monday.

The chapter will pledge new members Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside restaurant. Miss Collins will speak to the group at a dinner after pledging ceremonies.

The citizens of Omaha voted on May 6, 1930 to establish the Municipal University of Omaha.

Campus Organization Activities

- March 26—**
The Senior Class will hold a meeting in the Conference Center Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.
The newly formed University of Omaha Recreation Club will meet in Rm. 302 SC at 3 p.m. A Constitution will be written. Anyone may attend the meeting.
The Greek Week Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom.
- March 27—**
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a tournament at Ames Bowling Center from 2:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- March 28—**
A meeting for the Easter Seal Drive will be held in the Ben Gallagher Game Room from 12:45 to 2:00 p.m.
Delta Omicron will hold a meeting in the Music Building at 2:00 p.m.
Canterbury Club will meet at Trinity Cathedral Church at 6:30 p.m.
Diane Mahoney will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.
- March 29—**
The Foreign Film "Le Trou" will be shown in the Conference Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- March 30—**
Recruiters for U. S. Public Health and Campbell Soup will be in 231 Adm. at 8:30 p.m.
- March 31—**
A U. S. Navy recruiter will be in the East entrance of the Student Center and Rm. 302 SC from 9 to 3 p.m.
The Angels will meet in Rm. 191 Adm. at 8:30 p.m.
Hallmark Cards, Wilson and Company, and Sears and Roebuck will have representatives in Rm. 231 Adm. at 8:30 p.m.
- April 1—**
The International Students Group will hold a tea in room 301 SC at 3 p.m., and will have a carry tray luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Cafeteria Alcoves A and B.
A U. S. Navy recruiter will be in the East entrance of the Student Center and Rm. 302 SC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 2—**
The Military Ball will be held at Peony Park from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Kappa Delta Pi will hold its initiation in Rm. 312 SC from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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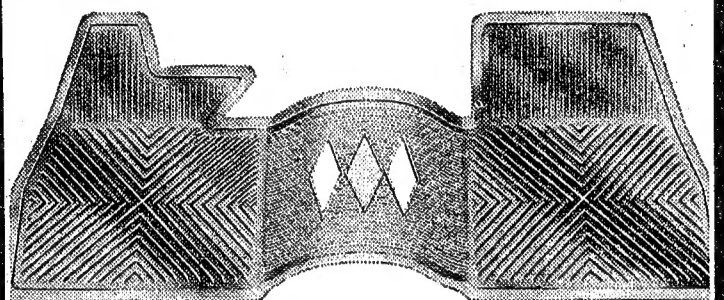
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